

CITY NEWS BRIEF

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Thomas W. Blackburn, congressman. Budelph F. Swebods, Accountant-Auditor Sowman, 117 N. 16, Douglas shoe, 13.50. Fa Bourke for Quality cigars, 316 8. 15th. Einehart, photographer, 18th & Farnam. \$30 Suits to order, \$15; \$5 pants for \$4. SacCarthy-Wilson, 304 Bouth 15th.

Bauisable Life, Paul Morton, president. colicies sight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha.

Burgess-Granden Co., now in new quarters, 1511 Howard. Gas, electric fixtures and wiring.

For Bale-\$10,000 Omaha Home Telephone bonds with 50 per cent stock at 80c. Cohn Bros., 180 1st SL, Portland Ore. Divorce for Oraelty-Stella Shannahan

has secured a divorce from Richard J. Shannahan on grounds of extreme cauelty. George F. Doty has been granted a decree from Rose Doty on similar charges.

Folsom Buys Pasadens Home-Benjamin Folsom, uncle of Mrs. Grover Cleveland ble lots in this city, has bought a fine home in Pasadena, Cal., where he will make his future home.

Property Changes Owners-John Campbell has bought one of the Carl Johnson Munger on the bench. The trial of the and handsome gold medals to each of the Omaha Rod and Gun club, hastened to the tion and says that he believes Jeremiah residences near Thirty-sixth and Leaven- hydrant rental cases was the first on the members of the graduating class. worth streets for \$3,250 cash and Gust docket and the entire morning was con-Thorin bought a lot from C. A. Hempel at sumed in securing a jury for the trial of Thirty-fifth and Davenport streets, where the case. An effort was made by the at- dictory on "Woman Character." She keep carp and gar from setting into the location will make no difference. he will build a home. Both sales were torneys for the city to have all the cases traced the rise of woman through the ages lake and to keep the game fish from leav- party will not again nominate an Uncle made by Harrison & Morton.

Neat Trick Leads to Arrest-Joe Lum bard's novel scheme of securing liquor without cost to himself brought trouble upon him to the tune of \$1 and costs in police court Monday morning, upon complaint of Julius Treitschke, a saloonkeeper

the entertainment committee will have gen-

eral charge of the trip.

at Thirtsenth and Jackson streets. Lum-bard's scheme, as explained to Judge Crawford, would be to enter the saloon and gold metal for elocution. call for four glasses of beer on a tray, with the evident intent of serving them to persons on the outside. He neglected to

arrested on the charge of petit larceny. Waggoner Sends for Assayor-City rived too late. License Inspector Waggoner has sent to

Chicago for an expert assayer, who will be here Tuesday to assay a number of specimens of ore from Mr. Waggoner's mines in Alaska. Previous assays have

shown the gold in the quartz and sand Gallagher. taken out to run \$860 to the ton and Mr. Waggoner figures that his property is four placer and two quartz mines and have | Martin.

Alaska. Hydrant Bental Case on Trial-The adjourned term of the federal courts con-

vened Monday morning with Judge T. C.

CROWNS AND MEDALS ARE GIVEN books and magazines. **Bishop Scannell Presents the Prizes** and Many Clergymen Occupy Seats on the Platform During Exercises.

ELEVEN GIRLS GRADUATED

Young Women Complete Course at

Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

Bessie O'Connor Florence Rush Katis Spellnian Etta Weston Helen Weston Gertrude Berry Clara Boyle Elizabeth Kass Winifred Kibbe Florence Martin Florence Mar Julia Moylan

These eleven young women received diplomas at the graduation exercises of Mount St. Mary's seminary, Fifteenth and -Castellar streets, Monday morning. Also many other students of the seminary were given crowns, medals and ribbons for spe

lal merits. Bishop Scannell occupied a place of heror and with him on the platform were Fathers Jeanette, Smith, Kelly, S J.; Kinsella, S. J.; Morarlty, Dowd, Wallace, Mc-Govern, Buckley, Aherne, P. F. McCarthy of Jackson and Father Dunphy of Sutton. Mother Acquin, head of the seminary, and some of the sisters also occupied places of honor. The chapel was handsomely decorated with the class colors, palms and flowers. A large audience of friends of the graduates saw the exercises, which were very pretty and interesting.

vanced and bowed before the hishop and then took their places, while Misses Katle General and Mrs. Carrington during the Spellman and Elizabeth Kass played a march. The vocal class sang a song of welcome and Miss Maude Andrews spoke the salutatory. Miss Elsie Spitko played Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers."

Bishop Presents Medals. The bishop himself presented all the mblems of honor. For special excellence in studies in various classes the following undergraduates received crowns made of flowers: Marguerite Tollion, Nellie Powers, Clara Delehanty, Frances Delehanty, Gertrude Miller, Salome Sears, May Barnes and Margaret Wagner.

Agnes Miller and Gertrude Berry. The gold medal given by Father P. F.

McCarthy of Jackson, Neb., for excellence in ethics was won by Miss Forence Marreturn with the tray and glasses and was tin and at the reguest of the recipient he was to make the presentation, but he ar-

A special gold medal was given Miss Blanche Normandin of Lead, S. D., who completed a special course in music

it banks. It poured into Cut-Off lake "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," a soprano Monday morning. While this has been

solo with chorus, was sung by Miss Flor- feared for sometime and the people living worth about 69 cents to the square foot. ence Martin, with a chorus consisting of on the low land north of the city have been The city license inspector and his son own Misaes Spitko, Samuell, Rush and Marie expecting the water to break through, it was thought the danger was past. Heavy

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1908.

dan, Wyo., July 3-4. He says in a letter:

own washing.

and lodging house.

here

and at one time a large owner of Omaha a half interest in three other placer mines Miss Florence Cooper recited with much rains in South Dakota, however, swelled property and still relaining several valua- near Eagle, in the southwestern part of feeling, "The American Captive," and Miss the river until it has reached the highest McBride rendered a plano solo, "Denfieme stage this year. The crest of the rise was Edgar Howard has no following and en-

> Following this came the presentation the river would then begin to fall. by the bishops of diplomas, laurel crowns Fred Goodrich and other members of the one of the delegates to the Denver conven

lake Monday morning as soon as they Sullivan of Ibwa (not Roger Sullivan of Valedictory on "Woman Character." heard the water was coming through. They Illinois) looms up more forcibly for vice Miss Florence Martin delivered the vai- placed a wire screen across the stream to presidential honors and that geographical bunched, of which there are six, but the and her present status and declared that ing the lake. If the stream was left open Gassaway just because he has a bag of Park Board Case in Supreme Court-The and the trial will proceed on the cases for if these are high and noble instead of bass and pike, which have been so well whether poor or rich, will govern the selec-



"The republican national convention was f Hyde Park, Mass., has written comrades one of the most magnificent in the history in the Fort Phil Kearny massacre that of the party and at the same time one of will meet them in Omaha Monday next the most important. The ticket is strong and go with them to the reunion at Sheriand will grow in popularity. A better ticket could not have been made, and it Mrs. Carrington and I expect to leave soston at 4.30 p. m. June 27, for Chicago, here to exchange for Omnha, arriving in maha Monday atternoon if no unexpected lange interferes with our plans. will carry in Wyoming like a whiriwind. The platform is a splendid one from the very fact that it will not please every one. There are lots of diverse interests in this-Gineral Cartington and Mrs. Carrington country, and, to create a platform that vill in all probability remain in Omaha over would please everybody would be an im-Monday night. Arrangements are now unpossibility. But the very division of sentider contemplation by the Commercial club ment regarding the platform is the chief for a reception to be given the general and element of its strength. If it satisfied Mrs. Carrington at one or the hotels that everybody it would be insipid. Yet at the same time it is an embodiment of the broad, advancing and conservative wis-The program contemplates a reception to dom of the republican party.

"Mr. Bryan's criticism of the platform carly evening, in which a number of the was naturally to be expected. He did the best he could and made a poor case. But leading pioneers of the city will take part, as well as a reunion of his old comrades on the whole, the platform is a great of the war of 1865-5, who may now he in document and is one that will bear the Omaha. The affair will be in a measure closest study. There is nothing reactionary informal, in order not to submit the old in it. On the other hand, it represents Indian fighter to any undue fatigue owing the advanced spirit of republicanism that never retrogrades. It will satisfy the General and Mrs. Carrington will leave great west as well as the cast and is dis-Omaha at 4:10 Tuesday afternoon for Sher. tressingly dissatisfying to the democratic

A. W. Sterne of Grand Island, delegate General Charles Morton, commanding the from the Fifth congressional district to the Department of Missouri. The party will meet Old Chief Red Cloud and his party at national republican convention, passed through Omaha Sunday.

Speaking of the manner in which the convention was handled from a Nebraska the Burlington, arriving there Juy 1, at standpoint, he said that too much praise could not be given National Committtunan The party will be met at Sheridan by the Sheridan Commercial club, and will re-Victor Rosewater for the manner in which he looked after the interests of the delemain as guests of that city during the gates and visitors, particularly in the way following days of the celebration, which of securing tickets to the several sessions of the convention.

"Mr. Rosewater is the man for the place," said Mr. Sterne. He anticipated wants and quietly did a prodigious amount of work in the interest of everybody from the Antelope state. So far as the result of the convention is concerned it could not have been better and I believe Taft and Sherman will grow steadily in the estimation of the people.'

Dan V. Stephens, the democratic prophet from Fremont, was in Omaha a few hours Monday and called on the mayor and gave cheering counsel to others of the faithful whom he met. Stephens is for Latta for congress from his district and says that at Blair, about noon, and it was thought tered the race on the sole advice of the Columbus Telegram. The Fremont man is

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A double duct was played by Misses Cooper and Savage and Misses Talbert and

Mazurk."

horted the young women to aim high, but

at the same time to bear themselves with

With a hymn of praise by the vocal class,

Andrews, Florence Cooper, Marie Martin

and Agnes Savage. After a long confer-

ence, the judges gave the honors to Maude

Andrews, Agnes Savage and Allene Deven-

as good advantages in the world.

gratulations of their friends.

evening. The matter is at present in the hands of the entertainment committee of First the graduates and about staty other the Commercial club. pupils of the school entered by twos, ad-

to his advanced years. idan, Wyo., accompanied by an escort of party."

his old comrades, including Brigadier For good deportment the following were Crawford. Neb., and the two parties prodecorated with ribbons: Etta Weston. ceed by the same train to Sheridan over

Helen Weston, Katie Spellman, Bessie O'Connor, Vivian Gallagher, Agnes Savage, 2:50 p. m. Miss Maude Andrews received a special

will conclude the evening of July 4.

RIVER BREAKS INTO THE LAKE Missouri at Last Overflows Its Banks

and Fisherman Rush to Protect Game.

The Missouri river has at last overflowed

the city and argue the mayor's side of the The trial of the case will occupy most of generations. Bishop Scannell, in a brief address to the proposition and F. A. Brogan will repre- the week.

sent the district judges and uphold their Squabble Gets Into Court-A fight over right to appoint members of the board. the opening of Ada street in Benson ad-Gun Refuses to Go Off-John Williams dition found its way into district court Monday, when Walter R. Ems secured a and Arthur Mason, two negroes, charged

with disturbing the peace by fighting, were restraining order from Judge Estelle to prevent Niels J. Petersen from fencing up fined \$10 and costs each. During their argument Mason pulled a huge revolver the street, or making threats against Ems from his pocket and pointed it at Williams, or driving him off the street. Ems debut the gun refused to work, discharging clares in his petition the road is his only itself after Williams had knocked Mason means of access to some of his farm property. He asserts the road has been dedidown.

cated to the public, but Petersen fences it Roommate Walks Away at Night-Al up and makes demonstrations with clubs bert Werner, living at 318 South Twelfth street, reported to the police Monday that and utter threats to kill when ever he tries to use it. The controversy will be some time during Sunday night his roomheard before Judge Estelle. mate arose and departed for other fields,

taking with him \$30 in bills and a gold Colonial Dames in Omaha-The local watch belonging to Werner. A good debranch of the National Society of Colonial Spitko, Louise Kunzel, Zola Samuell, Maude scription of the thief was furnished the Dames has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The

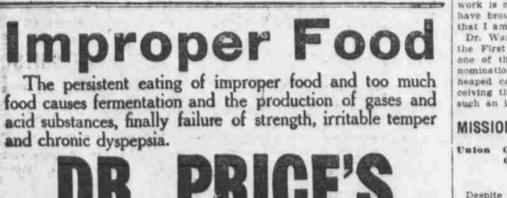
Excitement Worse than Fire-A gasoline members are Harriet F. W. Smith. Hortense Ferguson Childs, Maud Bryant stove in the kitchen of the residence of Nott, Lottle Gore Norton, Elsie DeCoup ney. Guy Matson, 5850 North Thirty-sixth street, Troup, Gertrude Gear Stubbs, Mary E. S exploded Sunday afternoon, causing a elight damage. Matson, however, in his haste in endeavoring to take his furniture to a place of safety broke out a window frame, glass and all, causing a damage of about \$50.

Churchmen Banquet the Bishop-The churchmen of the diocere of the Episcopal church of Nebraska will give a banquet this evening at 6:30 at the Paston hotel 1776 to Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams, bishop of No

brasks. The committee in charge of the banquet is C. Z. Gould, chairman; R. E. Leonard, secretary; and Theodore L. Ringwalt, C. S. Montgomery, S. D. Barkalow

B. A. McAllaster, Charles E. George Clement C. Chase, Henry W. Yates and Joseph Barker.

Third Home Trade Tour-Special cars old boom days," was injured by an autowill take a party of over 200 members of mobile in Los Angeles last week his skull Commercial club and their guests for being fractured and legs broken in such a the third "home trade excursion" Tues- way that it is thought it will not be posday, leaving the club rooms promptly at sible for him to leave his room again. p. m. The trip will include visits to A. L. Reed received news of Mr. Ferria factories in a district north of Cum- injuries Monday from N. R. Folsom, who ing street, which is rapidly developing, expressed fears that Mr. Ferris might not The time required will be about two to recover from the injuries at all, the breaks two and a half hours. If. K. Burket of of the limbs being particularly complicated



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Man and Educator, America prior to 1750 and who rendered some efficient service to the country dur-"It is most gratifying to me that such a ing colonial days and prior to July i man as Dr. S. W. Stookey of Cedar Rapids, In., is to take up the work I lay down as

charter.

president of Bellevue collegé," says Dr. C. E. FERRIS FATALLY HURT Guy W. Wadsworth. "I know Dr. Stockey well and can assure the friends and stu-Former Omaha Man Has Skull Fracdents of Bellevue that they are extremely tured and Legs Broken in fortunate in getting a gentleman of his Auto Crash. qualities and an educator of his ability C. E. Ferris, formerly owner of the

and influence as president of the college. Planters hotel in Omaha, during the "good His experience and acquaintance will count for great good to Bellevue. His career is one of success and such a career he will have at Bellevue. Dr. H. H. Maynard who comes from Coe

ollege also to take up the financial management of Bellevue is another strong and valuable man, and he and Dr. Stookey certainly will make a great team. "I leave for my new field the middle of

next week and I must say that my going is not all agreeable to me, though my new work is most inviting, for my labors here have brought me friends and associations that I am reluctant to leave." Dr. Wardsworth is to become pastor of

the First Presbyterian church of Pueblo. one of the strongest churches of the denomination in the west. His friends have heaped congratulations upon him for receiving the unanimous and hearty call to such an influential church.

MISSION IN ITS NEW HOME Union Gospel Institution Branches Out in Its Lines of

Work. Despite the high price of beef, the Union Gospel mission, of which C. F. Babel is

the outside, while lunches which will cost vision

from 3 cents to 10 cents will be good nough for anyone. The mission is now in its new home, was chief clerk of the committee on ways

most nothing by anyone. The laundry will leave for Washington about July 12-

ing for the legitimate fisherman of Omaha. The river shows a stage of 18.5 feet Mongraduates, emphasized what had been day morning, which is the highest for

tenth of a foot Sunday morning and a two. Drug Co. tenths of a foot rise Monday morning, with humility toward others who have not had the prospect of a still higher rise by Monday night. The additional rise will be slight, from the fact that the river is falling rapidly below Omaha.

the exercises closed, after which the grad-Sunday was the warmest day of the sea-son thus far. The temperature at Omaha was 88, at Broken Bow 101, Holdrege 18, dwelling, \$2,000. uates and other pupils received the con-Preliminary to the graduation exercises were the closing exercises of the Euterpean Hartington 95, Grand Island 94, Oakdale 93 Musical society last Wednesday evening, and Columbus 92. The warm weather was the final program of the St. Thomas in the western portion of the state.

Aquinas Literary circle Friday evening. and the elocution contest Saturday after-REFERENCES NOT AUTHORIZED noon. At the latter the following contented for the medal; Allene Devenney, Elste Commercial Club and Bank Deny Any

Knowledge of Omaha and Nebraska Central.

Who gave the Omaha & Nebraska Central railroad company permission to quote the Commercial club of Omaha as "references" to prospective buyers of stock? Many members of the club are looking for the man and are somewhat indignant over the use of the name of the club, as the railroad company is having some dif-

ficulties with stockholders and an application for a receiver and accounting which charges of funds has been filed. The use of the name of the Commercial club was on a circular to prospective stockholders, which alleged to tell of the company's many assets and large noidings of right-of-way. As to the financial strength of the Omaha & Nebraska Contral and its

Bame

HOTELS.

Rates Rooms, etc., address,

ability to do as it says it will, inquirers were referred to the Commercial club of Omaha, the First National bank of Omaha, R. G. Dun's Commercial agency and a number of country banks at David City, Hastings and Giltner.

Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club said:

"I was not aware that the club was given as a reference by the Omaha & Nebraska Central company, as the circulars which have come to this office have left off the name of the club as a reference. I do not know of any authority given by anyone for using the name as a reference for the railroad company."

L. L. Kountze, cashler of the First National bnak, said he knew nothing about the affairs of the company. He thought the officers rented a room in the First National bank building at one time. He said he did not know whether the bank was given as a reference by permission

LORD CALLED IN ON TARIFF Army Paymaster in Omaha is Asked

to Advise with Congressional Committee.

Colonel H. M. Lord, chief paymaster of the Department of the Missouri, has been manager, will open a restaurant near Four- detailed by the secretary of war to go to teenth and Douglas streets, July 1, and Washington on temporary duty. The purserve meals at very moderate prices-prices pose of his visit to Washington will be to which will give a working man a good confer with the committee on ways and substantial meal for 10, 15 or 20 cents at means relative to the matter of tariff re-

> Colonel Lord is regarded as one of the chief tariff experts of the country. He

three-story building with a large base- and means that drafted the war tariff. sent. Remodeling has begun and before measure of the Spanish-American war he hot weather is fairly started a com- Though at present an officer of the United fortable and moderate priced lodging house States army, he has been frequently conwill be opened, while in the cement lined suite i by the tariff committee of conbasement baths and a laundry will be in- griss, and his experience has been mustalled. The baths will be practically free cought for on all tariff measures for to the deserving and can be used for al-





